Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 10, No. 84. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1936.

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

The weekly mazagine "Time" carries a notation on recent announcement of President Roosevelt that no new taxes and no increases in present taxes are necessary. The notation, summarized, follows:

In January, 1935, President Roosevelt said: "I do not consider it advisable at this time to propose any new or additional taxes." Five months later, he asked for a new tax bill and Congress boosted taxes by $250,000,000 a year.

In January, 1936, President Roosevelt said: "No new or additional taxes are proposed." Two months later on the ground that the bonus bill had been passed over his veto (as he had every reason to expect), and the AAA processing tax outlawed (as he also had reason to expect), he asked for and got a law imposing $730,000,000 in additional taxes.

Now early this month he says: "we have reached the conclusion (and it must be admitted that the conclusion fits nicely into his campaign for re-election) that no new taxes and no increases in present taxes are necessary."

For those who tire of what a small town editor says regarding the political outlook and his small town view of wherein the President of the United States has failed to satisfy the majority of 125,000,000 people, we take pleasure in quoting a big town editor, namely the editor of the Chicago Daily Tribune: Under the caption of "He Asked for It: Here It Is," the big town editor says:

"Mr. Roosevelt's stump speech to the radio audience was another of his calculated attempts to inflame class hatred. The opposition to him and his administration, he said, consisted of nothing more than a handful of bloated plutocrats. To be sure, he admitted, they have their millions of followers, but this following is made up of stooges and dupes.

This is his answer to the indication of the Literary Digest poll that two-thirds of the voters in the United States are eager for the opportunity to vote him and his addle-brained administration out of office. The millions who have come to distrust and fear him, so he says, don't know what it is all about. Mr. Roosevelt pretends that taxpayers don't know what he is costing them; that housewives don't know that the cost of living has gone up and up; that stockholders who have organized for self-protection by the hundreds of thousands have no reason to fear his program of spoilation; that owners of insurance policies and savings accounts feel under obligations to him for jeopardizing the security they had bought and paid for.

If Mr. Roosevelt thinks he can get away with that his conceit matches his hypocrisy.

He talks of bloated plutocrats, he who was born to great wealth and never had to earn his living! Mr. Roosevelt is a far richer man, and his wife is a far richer woman, than all but a few of his opponents. His intimates, like Vincent Astor, are all rich men.

He talks of "unscrupulous money changers" and conveniently forgets that he ran a neat little pool in German marks when the exchange rates were running wild.

He speaks with justified contempt of "the manipulations of dishonest speculators", conveniently forgetting those stock peddling circulars of only a few years ago which bore his name. Mr. Roosevelt, who lent his name and his reputation to the flotation of Camco, one of the wildest of the boom-time promotions, now dares to denounce stock jobbery! The suckers who placed faith in the business competence and integrity of Franklin D. Roosevelt, director of the Consolidated Automatic Vending Machine company, do not speak over nation-wide hookups, but they have not forgotten.

The same Roosevelt who now denounces the "rulers of the exchanges of mankind's goods" is the same Roosevelt who, as governor of New York, took no step to regulate the greatest of all the exchanges. The New York Stock exchange and the New York Curb exchange, around which clustered most of the financial abuses of the boom era, were under the Roosevelt thumb during the boom era. The speculator in German marks and the director of Camco did nothing to protect the innocent investor when he most needed protection. It is curious that Mr. Roosevelt overlooked that fact the other night when he was shout-

(Continued on Page Three)

WATER PAGEANT AQUATIC STARS ARE PRAISED

The Lodi News-Sentinel has the following to say regarding the recent appearance of two aquatic athletes in the Nevada City water pageant:

Two of Lodi Union high school's star divers and swimmers, Earl Johnson and Bud Michaelson, commanded the attention of hundreds of visitors to the Nevada City Water Carnival held there last Friday night.

The two acquatic stars, members of the Lodi swimming club, were extended invitations to appear in exhibition diving and swimming events by Verle Grey, former Lodian who is director of the Nevada City swimming pool. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Porter Silva, director and instructor of the Lodi swimming club.

Johnson was featured in four dives—back jack, front jack and 1½ summersault from the low platform and a tower swan dive. Michaelson performed in the butterfly breast stroke, one of the latest legitimate swimming strokes, and several comical dives.

"Both boys carried out their part beautifully," Mrs. Silva said last night. "They were over with a bang and the spectators were thrilled over their performances. The people of that community think Lodi is 'pretty hot' and showed their appreciation many times over in the fine response given the two swimmers."

The Lodians reported they were given wonderful reception and "wouldn't have missed the opportunity for anything." The pageant was sponsored by the community in an effort to raise funds for the improvement and development of the municipal swimming pool there.

A complete demonstration in the development of swimming and diving from many years back to the present style of aquatic performances was given by Nevada City swimmers, as well as demonstrations in life saving.

MEDICO-PHYSICAL ASSN. HONORE DR. D. H. REEDER

Last year Dr. David Reeder of Nevada City was made honorary life member of the American Association for Medico-Physical Research. He has received an invitation to attend the last two conventions in Chicago during September and due to an auto accident last year and some very ill patients this year he has been unable to attend. His son, Dr. David Reeder, Jr., took his place last year giving instructions to 30 students. This year 50 pupils were to have been in the class.

MEEK MONUMENT TO STAND BESIDE ONE TO PELTON

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 30.—A movement has been started at Nevada City for the erection of a monument to the memory of William Ball Meek, well known pioneer of this section who passed away last January.

It is proposed that the monument be of a large granite slab with a fitting inscription portraying the part that Meek played in the early history of this section, and that the monument be erected in the same lot beside the historic Pelton Monument on Main street.

Judge George L. Jones of Nevada City and Edmund Kinyon, of the Morning Union of Grass Valley, are active in this movement, and any one wishing to participate in this movement may do so by correspinding with the Meek Memorial Fund, George L. Jones, trustee, Nevada City, Calif.

TUESDAY CLUB MEETS

The Willow Valley Tuesday club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen tomorrow afternoon at her attractive home east of Nevada City. After serving luncheon at one o'clock a delightful social time and fancy work will be enjoyed.

MINING NEWS GIVES RESUME OF LAVA CAP

The rapid rise in less than three years of the Lava Cap mines has been the oustanding advancement in the Grass Valley-Nevada City mining field since the boost in the price of gold in 1933, a report to the Bee asserts.

With Otto E. Schiffner as manager, the Banner and Central Mines, operated by the Lava Cap Mining Co., advanced from idle properties to next to the leading producer in the Nevada City district.

At present 300 tons of ore is milled a day at the Central mill with a force of 250 men employed at the two mines.

It is expected the 7,500 foot tunnel being driven to connect the Banner and Central workings will be completed by December and the necessity of trucking ore will be eliminated.

The Lava Cap ore is the most complex in the Grass Valley-Nevada City district. It carries one-fourth silver. The concentrates are trucked to the smelter at Selby for final treatment.

Exclusive of property purchases, an investment of approximately $500,000 has been made at the mines in the last three years. The mining properties are electrified through out, including electric trains for hauling ore.

Besides the 300 ton mill, the central mine has an auxiliary plant where high grade ore is treated. Frequently good pockets of specimen ore are contacted at the mines and the ore is given special treatment.

The silver production at the mines average about 15,000 ounces a month. In 1935 the Lava Cap was the leading silver producer in the state. The ratio of gold and silver content in the ore is about 1 to 10 in weight.—Western Mining News.

PIONEER PASSES IN LOS ANGELES

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 31—Word was received here Saturday of the death of Louis A. Riemann, who passed away at Los Angeles this morning of ailments of old age, being 70 years of age.

Deceased was the father of Mrs. Ruby P. Orr, of the Log Cabin section, and the grandfather of Mrs. Frank Klenzendorf, Charles L. Wilson and Woodrow Wilson.

He was one of the early pioneers of the west, having built, owned and operated the first store in Everett, Washington.

1936 RETAIL TRADE FAR AHEAD OF 1935

According to the Bank of America Business Review for August 1936, very substantial gains in retail trade were recorded in all reporting areas of California during the month of July, 1936 compared with July 1935.

Retail establishments in Central California, commonly known as the agricultural area, showed the largest percentage gain in the state over last year. Ten stores in that area showed a net increase of 17. per cent in July sales this year over July 1935. Fourteen stores in San Francisco gained 16. per cent over July 1935. Nine retail stores in Oakland reported soles 10.3 per cent greater this year compared with July last year. In Los Angeles, ten stores reported a net gain of 8.2% per cent in sales for July of the current year as against last year. Stores in Long Beach, Pasadena, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego and Santa Ana together registered a net gain of 4.7 per cent in retail sales in July this year.

Retail establishments in Portland, Oregon, reported sales 15.6 per cent above July 1935. In the state of Washington, retail sales in the cities of Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma gained 16.4 per cent, 11.2 per cent and 22.4 per cent, respectively, in the month of July 1936 as compared with July 1935. Other sections of Washington together reported an increase of 22.1 per cent by similar comparison.

Salt Lake City in the state of Utah, based on reports from five retail stores, showed a decline of .8 per cent in retail trade for July compared with the same month last year.

The dollar volume of retail sales in the first seven months of 1936 throughout the Far West increased 11.5 per cent over the corresponding seven-month period in 1935. Every major section in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District during the first seven months of the current year registered the value of retail sales considerably above the value of sales a year ago. Following are the increases for each reporting section:

Per cent gain, 7 months 1936 compared with 7 months 1935. California and Arizona, 11.6 per cent; Oregon and Washington 12.0 per cent; Utah and Southern Idaho 6.4 per cent. Total 12th Federal Reserve District 11.5 per cent.

DELAYED BLAST INJURES KENTON MINE FOREMAN

Latest reports from Alleghany this morning are that Otto Koopman foreman at the Kenton mine, who suffered critical injuries from the explosion of a slow fuse Friday, is somewhat improved. Three and a half hours after a round of blasts, he went into the mine to make an examination when the missed hole went off injuring one eye and his side. It was thought for a time the injuries would prove fatal.

Dick Wilson, superintendent of the mine, was brought to Jones Memorial hospital in Grass Valley several days ago for treatment and remains about the same, in his illness accirding to reports today.

A. M. HOLMES ELECTED SECRETARY STATE BOARD OF FUNERAL DIRECTORS

A. M. Holmes, of Holmes Funeral Home, of this city, has returned from Oakland where he attended the annual meeting of the California Funeral Directors association and a meeting of the State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers. Mr. Holmes was elected secretary of the State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers to succeed W. C. Hammersmith of San Francisco, resigned. Mr. Holmes was appointed to the above board by Governor Frank Merriam in February this year.

BAN ON GAS TAX RAIDS, CLOAK TO EXEMPT DIESELS

(By A. H. BREED)

This initiative measure, purporting to protect gasoline tax moneys from raids for other than highway purposes, is a classic example of an attempt to put over a political coup on a disturbed and troubled electorate. It is the outstanding misuse of the initiative that we haye experienced in all the years that amendment has been available to the people.

Under the guise of being a worthy measure "to save the gas tax" it is designated to serve in high advantageous degree the interests of those who manufacture or use Diesel powered equipment upon our streets and highways. It is likewise filled with ambiquities and uncertainties.

Ir this proposition were a clean-cut attempt to preserve highway funds, those of us who are now opposing the measure would be leading the fight in support of it. It is manifestly a scheme "to get away with something" for Dierel oil operation.

Under the cloak of a ban on diversion of gasoline tax funds, the measure proposes that any tax hereafter imposed on fuel not now taxed in highway operation, as is the case with Diesel fuel, shall be in like amount per unit of volume as the existing tax on other motor fuels. This means that any tax on Diesel fuel would be limited to the same rate per gallon as that on gasoline. The "joker" lies in the fact that from two to four times the mileage can be obtained from Diesel fuel trucks would pay considerably less for their use of the highways than the general motoring public and operators of other types of equipment.

The question of taxing Diesel operated equipment was before the legislature at the last session but opposition was so powerful to fair consideration that the matter was laid over until the next session.

Now resort is being made by those interested in the initiative to prevent the fixing of a proper tax by the legislature. The problem is being dealt with by trick and device, as it were.

It would be no great task for a G-man to uncover who footed the bill for circulation of the petitions.

Those deceptive and unfair provisions are sufficient to strip the measure of any claims to being a clean-cut proposal for protection of gasoline tax money. There are other and more technical provisions that have doubtful and ambiguous features and which would have no place in a genuine anti-diversion proposal. The measure is deceptive and insincere. It is being opposed by leaders in the fight for protection of gasoline tax money who realize an obligation to resist this attempt to capitalize upon a popular cause to attain selfish ends. Vote No.

STEEL WALLS OF CHEIM BUILDING ERECTED

The steel frame and sheet metal walls of the new service station on the Cheim property at the Plaza were trucked to Nevada City the latter part of last week and were more than half up Saturday evening. Workmen are busy there today completing the assembling of the neat building.

STATE FAIR TO OPEN SATURDAY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31.—California's annual state fair will add a new chapter to its romantic 82 year old history beginning Saturday in Sacramento.

This great show will run for ten days, September 5 to 14 inclusive. Fair officials are prepared for the greatest crowd in history or more than 500,000.

All attractions and displays have been arranged to depict a pageant of progress, which started in the gold rush days of 1854. The fair annually is the show window of California.

NO NEED TO PUMP FROM TAHOE THIS SEASON

RENO, Aug. 31. — Indications were given Friday that it will not be necessary to pump water from Lake Tahoe this Fall, following the flow measurements taken by H. C. Dukes, Truckee river master.

Four hundred second feet of water was flowing from the lake into the Truckee yesterday, the lake elevation being slightly more than two feet above the established rim. By November, first it is estimated, the flow from the lake will drop to about 170 second feet unless storms provide more water.

It may be necessary late in the Fall for the Sierra Pacific Power Company and local ranchers to purchase water from Donner and Independence Lakes, Donner Lake is now filled.

NEV. COUNTY TAX RATE FIXED; $1.30

In a special session today the board of supervisors agreed to a basic rate of $1.30. This is 10 cents under the rate last year. School districts and special district taxes in some localities will make the total rate higher than it was last year. This is true of the Grass Valley, Nevada City and Truckee school districts.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ENTERTAINS

Members of the Epworth League entertained at a "Shoe Party" Friday evening, something new in parties that produced gales of laughter and gave all a happy time. The games were nearly all shoe games. The invitations read a penny for each inch of shoe and the money was paid as the guests entered. Several were present from Grass Valley and joined in singing many songs. There were thirty young people in attendance. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the delightful evening.

WILLIAM BUCK IS SUMMONED

The passing of William Buck at Orleans Flat, 22 miles north of Nevada City Friday morning, came as a shock to his brothers and many friends.

Mr. Buck was born in the house in which he passed away in, August 31, 1868 or almost 68 years ago. He had spent nearly all his life with his three brothers on the farming and mining property left them by their late parents, except for short periods when he resided on the big ranch at Wheatland.

He was universally loved and respected and was endowed with a kindly spirit, and his many good deeds will long be remembered. His father acquired the German Bar mining claims on the Middle Yuba river years ago. The four sons, Albert, Victor, Anton and the late Will Buck, assisted their father in developing the mine besides conducting a model farm, their cattle being known throughout this territory for production of high quality beef. A splendid garden was also shared with their many friends and neighbors.

The relationship between the brothers was always one of greatest affection each doing their share of the work. Will Buck held membership in Nevada City lodge of Elks, and the flag was placed at half mast in his memory.

Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City conducted funeral arrangements, the remains being taken to Wheatland for interment Sunday afternoon. The Elks lodge conducted services and Rev. Charles Washburn of the Episcopal church was in charge of the obsequies.

SNIPER SHOT AS RESULT OF ROW

Scott Greer, aged 76, Emil Gale, 59, and Richard Dickinson, 36, are lodged in the county pail and Joseph Lee, 64, is in the county hospital reportedly recovering from gun shot wounds in his ankle and breast, suffered when the group had what the officers believe to be a snipers quarrel on the Middle Yuba river near Rice's Crossing Saturday.

Lee and witnesses state the attack was unprovoked. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mix and daughter, Manuel and Levi Potts. According to Mix, Gale and Greer had been drinking. After the fight Mix assisted by Manuel and Levi Potts brought the injured man to the City Hall in Nevada City where Officer Chas. Ninnis took him to the county hospital. Dr. A. H. Tickell was assisted by E. W. Rector and hospital nurses in dressing Lee's wounds.

Deputy Sheriff C. Larsen and Game Warden E. Hiscox went to Rices Crossing and were joined later by Sheriff C. J. Tobiassen and Deputy Sheriff W. Woods. About six o'clock the three men, Gale, Dickinson and Greer were found asleep on the hillside above the road, two miles down the river from the scene of the shooting, all very much under the influence of liquor it is alleged. In their cabin near Rices Crossing were found a 410 and a 12 gauge shotgun. The officers gave the 410 gun to an Apache lad, ward of Greer for whom he is said to receive $15 per month from the government for his education and support. Greer also receives an old age pesion of $15 per month. The boy was turned over to the officers who took him to an aunt near Oregon House.

Dickinson is not believed connected with the fracas, but is held for questioning. The men are still held in the county jail and it is felt tomorrow Lee will have recovered enough to sign the warrants of arrest.

NEW HOME

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ghidotti on the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway near the Studio Court is well under way and will be a fine addition to the group of nice homes in that section.

Mrs. Hall, wife of Mayor Ben Hall of this city who has been quite ill, is showing improvement in her illness today which is good news to her many friends.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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Good, Wet England

Here is an English editorial that is being widely reprinted in this country, and it is particularly fitting that California should read it, since we glory so much in the sunshine. It is fine philosophy, but we still won't trade the philosophy for our weather:

"The truth—and now that the Bank Holiday is over it may safely be said—is that this is the right sort of summer.

"English summers, in the days when England was great, were always wet and chilly. Countless soaked commentators, in town and country, have said so. Evelyn complained of 'foul weather' in June, 1668. Parson Woodforde's hay was ruined, Horace Walpole's coach was bogged. Corbbett roundly abused Saint Swithin.

"This is properly a green, wet, cold, foggy island, where the twisty roads are mired, where the roof-tops glisten in the grey dawn light, where the spaniels slush and splutter through the long, drenched grass where the cattle stand steaming beneath the dripping trees, where the sea sweeps in gray and white-foamed and the barometer in "Seaview' goes down and down and down.

"This—not the land of marble pools and sun-umbrellas and eggs frying on stone pavements—is the true and recognizable England; 1936 is a year in the old sane and Sparton tradition. Across the centuries our ancestors salute us, a little bronchitically, under our umbrellas and behind the smeared window panes, and know that the spirit of England lives yet, refreshed by her rains, strengthened by her tempests and pluckily bearing up under her cramps and rheums and agues and shivering fits."—London Evening News.

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Nevada City —— Grass Valley

STUDENT HEALTH RECORD IS HIGH

BERKELEY, Aug. 31.—Judging from the records of the Cowell Memorial Hospital on the campus of the University of California here, the health achievements of the University are in a fair way to equal its academic achievements, if they have not already done so. In the academic year 1935-36 there were but three deaths from natural causes in a student registration of 14,418 on the Berkeley campus, while certain epidemics which accosioned some concern elsewhere, did not seem to disturb the even tenor of things among the student population here.

Eight students, all told, made up the mortality list on the campus, but five of these deaths were due to other than natural causes. In addition one professor died in the infirmary as the result of an accident. According to Dr. R. T. Legge, head of the hospital, the total of student deaths per thousand is considerably below that in the same age classifications outside the University, and is a striking example of the manner in which intensive medical care not only preserves life but maintains health in the youth of the land.

Of the 14,418 registrants, 11,997 were given some sort of treatment in the hospital. This covers 83 per cent of the registered students. The total number of patient visits was 91,289, and the average number of patients treated daily was 345.

The football huskies and other men examined for athletics numbered 1,544, while 5,253 physical examinations were given new students.

The relatively large number of students treated is explained by the close health surveillance that the infirmary maintains over the whole campus. Professors and instructors report students who lag in their studies, or appear ill, and these are given examination for hearing, sight and other defects. In this way, according to Drr. Legge, a number of students have had their college careers saved to them, where otherwise they might have been compelled to leave the University.

Personal

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S., is preparing to hold another delightful social time tomorrow evening in Masonic hall after the regular meeting. Dainty refreshments will be served. Mrs. Frank Ghidotti is chairman of the evening's entertainment.

Forrest Penrose, clerk at the Alpha Stores in this city is reported somewhat better today, making a gain in overcoming his critical illness.

Roy Stanley, of the Larsen's Barber shop, and wife left today for a week's vacation. They will visit in Arizona and Oregon before returning home.

Miss Rachel Penrose, of the local P. T. & T. staff, returned Sunday from a weeks vacation. She accompanied Mr. Joe Parish and cousin, Mrs. Boyd to Alberton, Montana, the latter returning to her home. Miss Penrose and Mr. Parish came back through Portland and down the redwood highway and had a most enjoyable trip.

Miss Mavis Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conley, spent the week end at home with her parents in Nevada City. She is attending high school in Sacramento this year.

Among those from Nevada City attending the funeral of the late William Buck of Wheatland Sunday afternoon were. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill, Frank Wright and Dr. J. R. Ivey, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davidson of Moores Flat.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hoge, Sr. returned Sunday evening from a twenty day vacation spent in a trip through the northwest. They went by train to Seattle where they visited Mr. Hoge's cousins who own the 20-story Hoge building, all offices. A trip was made to Victoria, B. C. They went by boat to Alaska visiting at Juneau and Skagway. Mr. and Mrs. Hoge met several friends on the boat and report a most delightful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krough and son of Bakersfield motored to Nevada City Monday and visited until Friday with Mr. Krough's brother, Brian and family. Mesdames Brian and Harry Krough and Miss Betty Lou Krough spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Johnston of Sacramento a daughter was born early in August. Mr. Johnston, assistant cashier of the Bank of America in Sacramento, is a former Nevada City resident. His parents once owned the home where Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown now reside. They conducted a store where the present Bolton variety store is situated. Mr. Johnston is a nephew of Mr. Will Johnston and Ed Baker in this city.

George Carey, who has been spending several weeks in San Francisco on account of his health, was a business visitor in this city today. He is to return at once for further treatment. His many friends were pleased to see him looking much improved in health and hopes for him an early recovery.

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Mission San Carlos Borromeo, Built 1770

Discovered in 1542 by Don Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, bold Portuguese navigator in the employ of Spain, ignored by the Spanish crown until 1602, when General Sebastian Vizcaino landed there and wrote glowing accounts of its ideal harbor and back country, and again forgotten by Spain for a period of 168 years, Monterey was destined to be the scene of Father Junipero Serra's greatest missionary efforts and his last resting place.

Fearful that the Russians, who were moving down the North Pacific coast, intended to seize all of what now is California, a new country Spain claimed as a result of the voyages of Cabrillo and Vizcaino, the Spanish government in 1768 directed Inspector General Joseph de Galvez to send expeditions from Mexico to Upper California to lay claim to the territory and "plant the standard of the holy cross among the heathens."

We have seen in the story of the founding of the first Franciscan mission at San Diego how Fr. Serra accompanied the forces of Gaspar de Portola from La Paz to San Diego and how he went with the second Portola expedition north in search of Monterey bay, Portola going by land and Junipero by sea. Portola's first quest had failed, he and his men not recognizing Monterey bay from the hills surrounding it. However, the second expedition was a success and Portola and Fr. Serra both arrived at Monterey in May, 1770.

It was on his weary march back to San Diego that Portola pitched his camp on a hill overlooking Carmelo Bay near a spot where Mission San Carlos later was established. Here Portola caused a cross to be erected on which was carved: "Dig at the base and thou wilt find writing." A bottle containing an account of the failure to discover Monterey Bay, of the finding of San Francisco Bay and of the necessity of returning to San Diego to escape starvation was buried at the foot of the cross.

On his return expedition, Portola again camped at Carmelo there to await the arrival of Fr. Serra and the sea party in the San Antonio. The two forces were joined on June 1, 1770, and orders were given to remove the camp from the arroyo near the Rio Carmelo to the harbor of Monterey. Portola fixed June 3 as the day upon which formal possession would be taken of Monterey Bay and its lands in the name of King Carlos III of Spain.

Describing the ceremonies attending the raising of the Spanish flag on what was to be the presidio of Monterey, Fr. Crespi wrote:

"On the same day, June 3rd, Pentecost Sunday, 1770, on which Governor and Commander Gaspar de Portola took possession of the Port of Monterey in the name of the king, and began the presidio of San Carlos, the Rev. Fr. Presidente of all the Missions, Fr. Junipero Serra, in the name of the king, and in the name of the Rev. Guardian and of the Ven. Discretory of the Apostolic College of the Propogation of the Faith of San Fernando de Mexico, began the new Mission under the title of San Carlos, naming as chief patron of the new church the most holy Patriarch St. Joseph, as he had been directed by the illustrious Inspector-General that two patrons should be assigned, one for the Mission, who was San Carlos Borromeo and the other for the church, who was the most holy Patriarch St. Joseph. As our ecclesiastical head, he (Fr. Serra) took possession of it in the name of the said College, appointing as his companion missionary Fr. Juan Crespi, his pupil in philosophy, which he had taught him in the royal monastery of our Seraphic Father San Francisco in the City of Palma in the holy Province of Majorca."

An arbor of boughs served as the first church of the new mission and in it was a table for an altar on which holy mass was celebrated until a temporary chapel was built.

As early as July, 1770, two warehouses had been erected and several smaller, primitive buildings put up. But it would seem that almost from the start, Fr. Serra felt that the site chosen was not a good one because of its promixity to the presidio and its soldiers and because of a dearth of Indians in that locality. Wherefore, when the San Antonio sailed for Mexico it carried a petition from Junipero to the Viceroy requesting permission to move the mission to the Rio Carmelo across the peninsula of Point Pinos.

Fr. Palou reported at the end of 1770: "On December 26th the first baptism took place in the pagan nation. It was for the fervent and ardent heart of our venerable Father Serra an indescribable jubilee."

On May 21, 1771, ten Franciscan Fathers from the missionary College of San Fernando, arrived at Monterey, bringing joy to Fr. Serra, even then dreaming of the great chain of Franciscan stations that was to stretch from San Diego to San Francisco and on north to Sonoma.

Fr. Serra assigned the newcomers to their fields and sent them all to San Diego aboard the San Antonio, only Fr. Juan Crespi and himself remaining at Monterey. He, himself, with a handful of soldiers then set out to locate a suitable new site for Mission San Carlos. He found one to his liking, ordered the felling of trees for lumber and then travelled south into the Sierra de Santa Lucia where on July 14, 1771, as we have seen, he founded Missions San Antonio de Padua.

Desirous of himself founding Carmelo Mission, Fr. Serra lived in a little shack on the site, leading the life of a hermit. Fr. Palou records that the Indians came to love Junipero, whom they called the Old Father. At the end of 1771, Fr. Serra with Fr. Crespi and the Indian neophytes moved to Carmelo which, Fr. Palau says, "because his (Junipero's) own peculiar mission, where he continued till his death, when he was not bound to visit other mission or make necessary journeys in virtue of his office of Presidente of the Missions."

We know of the famine that struck San Carlos and other missions due to delay in the arrival of foodships from Mexico, of Captain Fages expedition into the Valley of Bears, where Mission San Luis Obispo was to be established, of the thousands of pounds of bear meat he sent back to Monterey, of Fr. Serra's journey south with him to San Diego and of Junipero's trip to Mexico in 1773 to future missions. Fr. Serra returned confer with the viceroy on plans for to San Carlos in May, 1774.

Fr. Palou records that for eight months in 1774 "milk was the manna for all from the commondante and the Fathers down to the least individual. At this Mission of San Carlos for thirty seven days we were without a tortilla or as much as a crumb of bread. The meals consisted of a gruel made of garvanzos or beans ground to flour with which milk was mixed."

On June 27, 1775, the San Carlos dropped anchor in Monterey Bay bringing a letter from the viceroy to Fr. Serra explaining that it was desired that the country around San Francisco bay be examined for sites for a presidio and mission. Fr. Palou and Fr. Campa were sent north with an expedition to choose a site for Mission San Francisco.

Felip de Neve arrived at Monterey in February, 1777, with the title of Governor of California. Two years later, without consulting Fr. Serra he ordered that the Indian neophytes at every mission should elect from among them an alcade or magistrate and two regidores or councillors, and he instructed in selgovernment. From Carmelo the Fr. Presidente waged his long fight against this move, forseeing exactly that which came to pass; which was that the Indians, but recently ignorant savages, would not know how to use and would abuse the authority given to them.

Fr. Englehardt, Mission historian, says that "at Mission San Carlos, Fr. Serra's own mission, and in the very neighborhood of Neve's headquarters, the experiment proved especially disastrous." He then goes on to tell how one Baltasar, elected alcade, drunk with authority, broke all the laws of the church and the civil government. The same situations were developing at the other missions.

Governor Neve evidently was determined to affront Fr. Serra in every possible way and ordered him to cease administering the Sacrament of Confirmation, basing his action on the inability of Junipero to produce the Bull of the Pope, document of his right to confirm. Fr. Serra refrained from visiting any of the missions for a year because he knew the Indians would wonder why he did not confirm. Finally Viceroy Mayorga notified Neve that Fr. Serra was duly authorized to confirm. The incident added to Neve's dislike of the missionaries.

Worn out by his long fight to protect his missions, Fr. Serra felt that his end was near and, aged and poor in health, he made a farewell tour of the Franciscans stations in 1783. Back in Monterey in July, 1784, he sent for Fr. Palou, who was in San Francisco. The latter hastened at once to San Carlos.

(Continued on Page Four)

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159 POWELL STREET
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OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

ing that he and he alone had the will and the competence to protect the little fellow from the plutocrats who "rule the exchanges."

Mr. Roosevelt ,the stump speaker had much to say about the sins of big business, but he neglected to note that he is himself a large stockholder in one of the biggest of them —General Electric—and perhaps in many others as well. General Electric has made a lot of money these last few years out of government contracts for useless and uneconomical power plants financed by the federal treasury. General Electric obliged Mrs. Roosevelt when it rescued her subsistence homestead scheme when it was on the verge of failure, and a good many observers said it was a small return for the favors which had been conferred by the New Deal. General Electric had clear sailing in the days of Mr. Roosevelt's codes, when little business men like Fred Perkins, the battery man, were going to jail.

Mr. Roosevelt asked in his speech whether home owners are once more to be obliged to pay high interest rates. Again he conveniently forgets. This time his memory does not extend to that housing venture in the New York metropolitan area. Mr. Roosevelt has an investment there. No reduction in interest rates has been granted those who bought property in this so-called model development. Home owners who are in debt to Mr. Roosevelt must pay their interest notes at the old rate and on the day they are due or out they go.

This is the Roosevelt who now says that those who oppose him are plutocrats and the dupes and stooges of plutocrats. No wonder Mr. Farley has felt impelled to try to explain what his chief meant the other night and has made a poor job of the explanation. No wonder the editorial supporters of the administration have been hard put to it to justify the speech and have fallen back on the labored and the obvious.

Mr. Roosevelt's hypocrisy was too obvious. No competent defense was made of that speech because no competent defense could be made of it or the man who delivered it."

NEW SHAFT STARTED

Mr. H. Long and three partners have started a new shaft on the Watson property, east of the Billick home in eastern Nevada City, which pitches into the hillside. Timbering is being done as the shaft progresses. They expect to contact the ledge in another 15 feet. Latest assays are reported to run high and it is stated more ground has been added to the property on the northeast.

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Note Books, Tablets, Pencils, Erasers, Pens, Compasses, Binders, Fillers, School Bags, Brief Cases, Mechanical Drawing Supplies.
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with pen, pencil, eraser, pencil sharpener etc.
10c 25c 50c

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Get Your
MATTRESSES
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John W. Darke
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NATION-WIDE SALES DRIVE ON DRIED FRUITS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—The nation-wide sales drive on California dried fruits being planned for October received considerable impetus today with receipt of word that the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, one of the major eastern concerns has agreed to join with other chain store groups in this new effort to aid California agriculture.

The addition of the "A & P" brings the number of chain stores preparing to participate in the dried fruit drive to 37,000, according to announcement from the headquarters here of the California Dried Fruit Stabilization Committee. Other groups, acting through the Food and Grocery Chain Stores of America, Inc., had already responded to the committee's appeal for aid in marketing California's prunes, dates and raisins, and dried apricots, pears, peaches, figs and apples.

The newspaper advertising campaign to call attention of consumers to dried fruits produced in this state will involve the use of more than 5,000 newspapers from coast to coast with an aggregate circulation of 75,000,000.

The dried fruit stabilization committee was organized last month by leading growers from throughout the state. Its chairman is Phillip Bancroft, prominent Contra Costa county farmer.

Clyde Burnett celebrated his 30th birthday Sunday at Lake Vera. Six friends were present with Mr. and Mrs. Burnett for the happy occasion, and enjoyed a delicious banquet.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

PIANO BARGAINS — Good used piano $95. Also one slightly used studio piano located here in the vicinity of Nevada City. Will sell at big savings and most any terms will handle. For location write at once to Cline Piano Co. 831 Jay St., Sacramento, Calif. 8-31-3tc

HOUSE TRAILER—De Luxe for sale. Can be seen at Gracie Mine, 1½ miles east of Nevada City. 8-31-2tp

WANTED: Representatives to look after our magazine subscription interests in Nevada City and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton, N. Y.

PIANO—BUNGALOW SIZE TO BE sold at Nevada City at once for balance due. Most any terms. Fine tone, perfect condition and Baldwin guaranteed. For location and inspection privilege write L. Andrews, auditor, 5926 Morse Drive, Oakland, Calif. 8-10-4tc

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS USED—We have several good buys in used Refrigerators, some are like new. Very easy terms. Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Rumsey's.

USED WASHERS—From $10 up—Maytags and other popular models. Terms are easy. Rumsey's Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Grass Valley.

MAYTAG WASHERS
SEE US for your new Washing-Machine. Exclusive Dealer for Maytag Electric and gasoline engine washers, also Easy Washers, Ilron rite Ironers, Westinghouse Refrigerators.
Very Easy Terms
Rumsey's
120 East Main St. Grass Valley
Phone 9 for Free Demonstration
2-9-tf

SAVE ON PIPE—Valves, Fittings tested, reconditioned or new pipe at attractive prices. Write for booklet and prices. Pacific Pipe Co., 309 Main Street, San Francisco, Calif.
June 12, 19, 26. July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.
Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28

MISSION SAN CARLOS BORROMEO, BUILT 1770

(Continued from Page Three)

Fr. Palou became temporary presidente of the missions and took up his residence at San Carlos. He served until September, 1785, when he retired to Mexico and was succeeded by Fr. Fermin Francisco de Lasuen. Fr. Palou wrote four volumes, Noticias de la California, and his history of Fr. Serra and the Franciscan missions is a notable contribution to literature and to California history.

It is not necessary to follow the fate of San Carlos through the years of its decay under Mexican civil government rule. It is tragically similar to that of the other California missions. It is recorded that the first stone of the new church was laid on July 7, 1793. Then followed the years of Governor Echeandia and his successors, the dispersing of the Indians at San Carlos, the sufferings of the neophytes and the padres and final confiscation of San Carlos by Governor Pio Pico in 1845. Fr. Englehardt says that poor Mission San Carlos had been so bled that there was nothing to auction off so that "Father Serra's Mission did not suffer the disgrace of having to come under the hammer" as did the other missions.

Of the last illness and death of Fr. Serra, his faithful biographer Fr. Palou, left a touching account. Fr. Serra died a little before two o'clock on the afternoon of August 28, 1784 at the age of seventy years and nine months, after fifty four years devoted to his church.

San Carlos was returned to the Catholic church by President James Buchanan on October 19, 1859.

In 1852 the tiled roof fell in, the walls collapsed and grass and weeds covered the floor of the old mission church. It was in ruins in 1868 when Fr. Angelo D. Cassanova was appointed to the parish of Monterey. He at once set about having the debris cleared and planned for the restoration of the mission. On July 3, 1882, with about 400 persons present, Fr. Cassanova had the tombs of Fr. Serra, Fr. Crespi, Fr. Lasuen and Fr. Julian Lopez opened to determine if the Father of the California Missions and his brother padres really slept there in the mission church as ancient records indicated.

The priests were there in redwood coffins and all the coffins except that of Fr. Lasuen were excellently preserved.

In October, 1924, Monterey held a fiesta in honor of Fr. Serra the principal event of which was the unveiling of the Serra sarcophagus at Carmel on Sunday, October 12. The sarcophagus stands in the adobe chapel to the left of the entrance of the church, which, largely through the efforts of Rr. Raymond Mestres as been restored and made a fitting place for the tomb of Fr. Serra. It is a panel work depicting the history of California and presents Fr. Serra, Fr. Crespi, Fr. asuen and Fr. Lopez. It is by the artist, J. J. Moran.

Mission Trail motorists coming either from the south or north will leave U. S. 101, El Camino Real, at Salinas and turn west over State Route 117 to Del Monte and Monterey, 18 miles, thence southwest 4 miles to Carmel. Or coming from the north to Santa Cruz the route is over No. 56 to Watsonville, Castroville and Monterey to Carmel.

Mission visitors from the San JJoaquin Valley will turn west at either Chowchilla or Califa and follow 32 miles west to Gilroy, thence to Watsonville and south over Route 56 to Monterey and Carmel.

DOVE HUNTING RESTRICTIONS

The dove season opens tomorrow, September first. Game Warden Earl Hiscox states the latest federal orders on dove hunting in this district are: no shooting until 7 a. m. and none after 4 p. m. Also no automatic or pump guns that carry over three shots may be used. The law is to be strictly enforced. Dove hunting is one of the favorite sports of Nevada county sportsmen and many local enthusiasts are preparing to make trips into the best hunting sections for dove.

No Trespassing or Hunting Signs. PRINTED ON CLOTH. For sale at The Nugget Office.

CASUAL COMMENT BY Christian Andersen

At this writing the powder smoke nausea from political gunnery is about dissipated and the voters and the votees are rapidly recovering from the gruelling almost ad infinitum wait for constituency approval or the thumbs down sign. Good luck to those still in the race, and a pat to the runners-up for their courage in defeat. Oh, well, it's the American way and the losers are usually good sportsmen.

OPEN LETTER TO ALF.

Dear Alf: As you must know, the writer has the most definite respect for you as a man, but listen Alf. if you will stay off the radio networks you will benefit your own chances. Because you see Alf you are not really a good speaker. You think alright but your delivery does not carry conviction to the hearers. So take a tip and don't even try to broadcost yourself, but hire a fellow with a real command of emphasis and intonation and you just write the speeches and let him broadcast them for you. Of course I don't suppose you care for this advice but if I wasn't a friend of yours, I would not write to you at all.

Yours as ever, C. A.

The battle of the protaxers of chainstores and the chainstores is gaining momentum daily. To the cussumer comes little surcease from the high cost of living. Neither the chains nor the privately owned stores have solved the real distribution problem yet. Of course that status may not come until the millenium and in the meantime we'll have to struggle along as is, just pay and pay and pay. Then perhaps some smart Alec will figure it out so that the consumer could be taken in as a sort of a partner in which case he might figure out some benefit for himself. As it is he just listens to the proers and the coners fighting over his dollars.

Ever since our family have grown to the point of being interested in toys we have absolutely barred the use of toy weapons of any kind whatsoever. None of the grownups in the family own or cares to own any weapon of any kind. We do not kill any living things, except of course rodents and the like, we all have the utmost respect for life in any of it's phases. This is no religious or cult philosophy. We simply find life sweet ourselves and give that same consideration to other living things as far as is possible without making it a fetish.

The enforced kissing of the flag of any nation will not make a patriot, because fear is not the stuff of which patriotism is made. Education will not make a patriot because patriotism is spontaneous and lives in the soul never to be eradicated. No amount of manual kissing of the flag or bowing, or scraping before it will make a patriot. It is therefore obvious that there must be a background of principle which the flag represents and which must be inculcated before patriotsm can be born. This responsibility we oldsters must face squarely, so that our actions reveal the life of true patriots. So we may transfer our love of country to our offspring, that they in turn may grow up true patriots.

HANGTOWN

The eyes of a visitor are always attuned to the newness of an old town, so it was we saw Placerville on our first trip. There was a noticeable difference in the looks and the arrangement of the usually prosaic enough business section, radiating the proud bearing of tradition and the affable bustle of an American town. There is the feeling that one is in a delightful backwoods settlement but with the spirit of alert modern excitement of business. The homes set in the undulating hills with Percy Grainger gardens, beautiful, ravishing, and well arranged.

Business places in the modern trend and showing the prosperity which dominates the "camp". The Mrs. was born in the town of Placerville and considers it a grand setting for such events. Those queer fans in the restaurant are exciting and most effective in delivering cool breezes to eaters out.

So it is that every town has certain characteristics differing from others. And so it is that they are all interesting, sometimes romantic.

"MY SKIN WAS FULL OF PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES

Says Cerna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gon. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, rids you of poisons that cause a bad complexion.

Dickerman Drug Store and R. J. Harris, Druggist.

THE FOREIGN FLOOD

Food Imports 1933-1935

LIVE HOG IMPORTS	WHEAT IMPORTS	CORN IMPORTS
1933——6,470 lbs.	1933——31,383 bu.	1933——160,288 bu.
1935—3,414,317 lbs.	1935—27,438,870 bu.	1935—43,242,296 bu.

The latest figures from the Department of Commerce at Washington show what has happened to the American food market in two years of New Deal mismanagement.

While New Deal bureaucrats were slaughtering hogs, ploughing under crops and yanking farm lands out of production, the rest of the world was busy shipping in food that the American consumer is buying.

In 1933 we imported only 6,740 pounds of live-weight hogs. IN 1935, AFTER THE NEW DEAL HOG SLAUGHTER, WE IMPORTED 3,414,317 POUNDS. This is fine for the foreign hog raiser, but is hard on domestic producers and consumers alike.

The American corn and hog producing states have been penalized by fantastic New Deal theories which have turned the home market over to foreigners.

Corn, hogs and wheat represent only part of the loss to the American farmer. Hay, butter, beef and other farm products are pouring in.

The American farmer is demanding that this flood be stoppea.

BIRD CIGARETTE SNIPERS ALARM FOREST RANGERS

Now forest rangers are wondering if cigarette smoking birds are to be added to the list of fire hazards. They are worried over the discovery of four cigarette stubs in the remains of a bird's nest in the eaves of a burned building at Dorris, California. Rangers hope that it is only a queer bird who has the snipe shooting habit as they have plenty of troubles preventing careless travelers who toss away their burning butts from causing forest fires.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Hopkins visited Mrs. Hopkins' sisters in Folsom and Sacramento Sunday.

LIVE YANKEE PROPERTY

Four 12 by 12 inch and 30 ft. long timbers were delivered by Fred Zanocco and truck, to the Live Yankee mine Friday evening from the Kenneth Arbogast sawmill at Blue Tent. Those timbers are to be the new gallows frame over the Live **Yankee shaft, the property being situated** south of Nevada City's limits. Latest reports are rapid progress is being made in cleaning out the old shaft.

Bob Moscatelli, mining man of Washington, is a business visitor in this city today.

MRS. GEO. F. RADDUE

Member M. T. A. of California formerly Dist. Chairman of Music, Federated Women's Clubs, Pupil of Louis Grauvere (Belgium) has established her home in Grass Valley and will open a Voice Studio at Armstrong Court off Auburn Street by High School.

High School students enrolling before Sept. 15 are eligible to outside credits. A special rate will be made to Elementary and High School Students enrolling during this period. No charge for audition. Special attention to Coaching Singly or Groups.

References: ..Robt. McKnight, Director Music Junior College, Modesto; A. W. Wahlberg, Dean of Music, State College Fresno; Irene Harding, Director of Music Modesto High School.

Phone 402 or 288-J Grass Valley for appointment. 8-24-1m

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Social Events

C. E. Parsons Garden Setting for Guild Party

Mrs. C. E. Parsons, Mrs. Charles Washburn, Mrs. O. McCraney, Mrs. Robert Nye, Mrs. Wm. Larchland and Mrs. Bessie Trelown will be hostesses to the members of St. Agnes guild and their friends at a garden party at the C. E. Parsons home on Thursday at two o'clock. These guild benefits are always happy sicial affairs besides being a financial help to Trinity church. Contract, auction and mah jongg will be the diversions of the afternoon. Any one wishing to attend the party or wishing to engage a table for themselves and friends please phone Mrs. C. E| Parsons, 170-W.

Mrs. DeWitt Nelson Honor Guest at Tea

Mrs. Belnap Goldsmith and Mrs. William P. Lee were hostesses Friday afternoon at a tea at the Goldsmith home on Nevada street. The hostesses had Mrs. DeWitt Nelson as guest of honor and presented her to a large group of their Nevada City friends. Mrs. Nelson, wife of Forest Supervisor DeWitt Nelson, has resided in Nevada City only a few months but in that time has endeared herself to all who know her.

The Goldsmith home was decorated in colorful fall flowers for the occasion, Zinnias in their rich tones predominating.

Mrs. William Goede and Mrs. P. Marshall rendered several musical selections during the afternoon. Mrs. Goede on the viola and Mrs. Marshall on the guitar.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs Ed Schmidt and Mrs. C. E. Parsons who poured as the ladies partook of the dainty refreshments. Mrs. Arthur Hoge and Mrs. Walter Hawkings helped serve.

Garwoods to Celebrate Wedding Date by Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garwood and son, Ronald, and three daughters, Misses Violet and Doris, Mrs. Elmor Williams, and Mr. Williams, and Fred Worth, Jr., will compose a party that leaves tomorrow evening for Huber, Oregon to spend a two weeks vacation with Mr. Garwood's brother. The trip is also celebrating the 26th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Garwood's marriage.

A large group of friends and relatives gathered at the Garwood home on Park avenue Sunday evening and gave them a surprise party in honor of the wedding anniversary.

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 31,—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Reed, and children, Hope, Allison, Chas. B., Jr., and Bobby, of San Diego, who have been visiting Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. Kate Hope Livingston, left on Saturday for their home in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Cleveland and granddaughter Earlyne Cleveland left Sunday for Sacramento after a week end visit at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Espinosa of Pike City recently became the happy parents of a sixth daughter.

Mrs. Lee Bullington returned Saturday from a trip to Sacramento where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Edward Silva who recently underwent an operation. Eddie Silva, Jr., brought his grandmother home.

The following were among those motoring to North San Juan Saturday to attend the dance: Mr. and Mrs. Mandus R. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chatfield, Lola B. Cleveland, arion Belyea, Margaret Belyea, Dorothy Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Butz, Fred Butz, Jr., Thelma Butz, Lois Butz, Shebley Hunter, Harold Leland Buckley, James Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rose, George Rose, Earl Rose, Constable and Mrs. John M. Jaynes and John Jaynes, Jr., William Groves, Acton M. Clevelandfi Melvin Belyea, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Bentusie, Ralph Gleason, Hobart Owans, Albert Maconald, W. J. McCain, Warren Jaynes, Bill Pendola, Mouis Marquardt, Miss Burns.

JUNIOR COLLEGE CATALOGUE

The 1936-1937 catalogue of the Sacramento Junior College is at the Nugget office and anyone who wishes to consult it is welcome to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coulter have received word that their son, Merle Coulter, enlisted in the U. S. navy, passed the examination to enter the naval school making fifth from the highest and is enjoying his work in school. He is in group two of the naval training school.

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

THESE THREE— The lives of three people almost wrecked by an amazing lie. Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea in the most talked of picture of the year.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

THE BRIDE WALKS OUT— The girl with champagne lips said yes ..to ..the wrong man. Three stars for love—Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond and Robert Young. Two stars for laughs—Ned Sparks and Helen Broderick.

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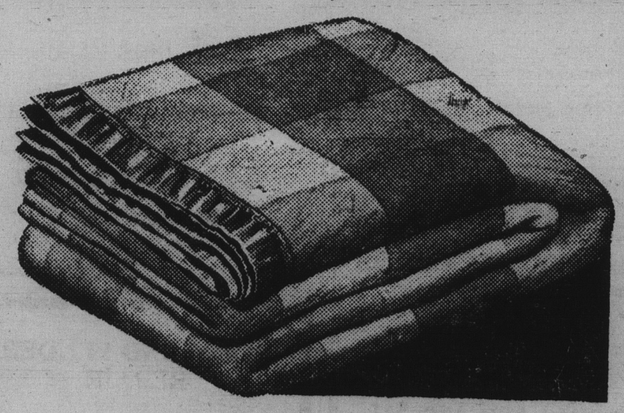

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